cused of Embezzlement.

The Rev. Robert B. Robinson, colors

was arrested yesterday morning while at work at the Government Printing Office,

was taken before Chief Justice Bingham

and remanded to the custody of the pelice, to await the arrival of detectives from the

North. He was lodged at the First pre-cinct station that night. Tonight it is

ompanied by his attorney and detectives. It appears that Robinson, while a dep-

ity potentate of a Mystic Shrine Temple

at Boston, Mass., took possession of about \$100 belonging to that and kindred or-

gunizations, and appropriated the money in a manner other than that provided by

G. Jones, of Chicago, About three years

Washington on a like mission. The Rebin-

L. Pulles, once a pension attorney, and

also a deputy potentate of the Mystic Shrine, who is said to have claimed

alleged to belong to the various temples, both here and in Boston, came into the

ECKINGTON CITIZENS MEET.

The Needs of the City Discussed and

Improvements Suggested.

zens' Association, at a meeting held last night at the Church of the United Broth-ren, corner of North Capitol and R

Streets, determined that the community required better rapid transit facilities, and

that this subject should be considered in

he proposed scheme for a system of pub-ic parks. The question of better school

facilities for white children was also dis-

ing to request Congress to place the ar rangement of service schedules in the hands of the District Commissioners will never to impose penalities for non-com-pliance. In the discussion, which precedes the adoption of the resolution, municipal

THROWN FROM HIS HORSE.

Philip Highborn, Jr., Slightly In-

jured by a Mettlesome Steed.

While riding on Connecticut Avenu

esterday afternoon Philip Richborn, jr

residing at 1707 N Street northwest, was

Young Highborn was accompanied at the time of the accident by James G.

Blaine and the two were walking their steeds along the avenue when Hichborn' mount shied at a passing fruit vender'

cart. The frightened animal reared and

plunged and Highborn losing his grip upon the suddle fell to the ground. The

upon the saddle rell to the ground. The injured man was picked up and conveyed to the Emergency Hospital. After an examination into his condition by the surgeons it was found that he was only slightly bruised, although he had sustained a great nervous shock.

Rear Admiral Hielitoria, accompanied by Mrs. Hielibora, came immediately to the hospital when they were notified of the accident, and after assectianing their

de and slightly bruised.

thought Robinson will go to Boston, a

A CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD

Charges by Washington Traction and Electric Officials.

A Street Railway Employe Accused of Saving Canceled Tickets Ordered to Be Burned-Company a Heavy Loser - Many Others Suspected.

Behind the terest last night of George W. Cadarr, an engineer employed by the Washington Traction and Electric Company, and Edward Parker, a confluctor and Richard Williams, a fireman, also employes of the corporation, are allegations of a giant fraud.

ompany, believe those under arrest, and others pet unknown, are responsible fo the loss to the company of about \$50 006. Cadarr is charged with conspir defraud the company, while Parker an Williams are held on susperon, pending

The arrests were made singly shartly before midnight as the result of an inestigation into large losses alleged by ficials of the railroad company. A wat raint was accured late yesterday after noon for the arrest of Cadarr, sworn to by George H. Harries, First Vice Presi-dent of the company. Detectives Boyd, Muller, Flather, and Lacy found Cadata at his home, 1966 I Street southeast, and took him to the Ninth precinct station. There he was confronted by Mr. Harries, many, Lientenant Duley, and several oth

Cadarr was put through a searching examination and he finally implicated Par-her and Williams, who were afterward rrested. All the prisoners were kept a the station during the night and the in-vestigation, which is still in progress, will ertainie lead, it is said, to other arrests. According to the police, who have been

ugaged on the mystery of heavy loses Cadarr first started the scheme by which His has for more than a year had charge of the big furnace of the company in the plant at Fifteenth and it Streets northout, being chief engineer at that power to burn all canceled tickets of the company in this furnace, as they are brough in day by day by the conductors, checker off in the office, and sent down stars to be destroyed. It is said that Cadarr struck upon the idea of reseming these tickets from the furnace before they were larged, or after they had been but slightly scorched, and selling them to va-It was obviously a part of the scheme, too, that conductors purchasing the tickets from Cadary should from them in at their various offices, instead of per trains first cars from whom they collected

fact, together with the suspicion ruleon by the steady appearance in the offices of the road of singed tickets, aroused the suspicions of the milroud officials.

began an investigation. Shortly after-ward he notified the police and Detectives Bacd, Maller, and others were put to | The question was discussed at a meet-work on the case. The detectives worked | ing of the Control Labor Union some time for two weeks, gradually gathering evi-dence, and then the scheme of marking tickets was resorted to. The detectives

warrant was then sworn out for the ar-

Elementar Daley said that his men had been working for secretal weeks in consumption with the detectives. He said the understood all the prisoners would be charged with measuring to defrand the company, but that Perker and Williams, together with John Kenting, also a confictor on the road, who was arroaded after midnight, were simply held on suspicion must the whole affair had been investigated. Policemen Johnson, Williams, and Manifield, of the Ninth preclact are in uppart in the investigation.

The describes have been told that the loss to the radical enough has been about \$400 a day since January has been about \$400 a day since January has been about \$400 a day since January inst, perhaps more. It is believed by the police that at least twenty analogous on the various branches of the Washington Traction Company have been guilty of fraudulent practices in connection with

Edward Parker has been on the read about three years. He is married and has several children. He declined to nak last night. Bichard Williams who for a time is said to have assisted Cadarr in the creating sound of the power house, lives at

IN HONOR OF FROEBEL.

The Washington Lindergarten (lub Give an Entertainment,

Washington Eindergarten edidented the amisersary of the birth of Frederick Freehe's, the founder of the Rindersaries system of instruction, at the First Huptlet Church hast night.

the First Buptlet Church hest night. Finished begins this method of teaching children in Germany in 1885, and in 1862 it was first introduced into the United States by Mrs. Louise Pollock and Miss. Elizabeth Penhody, of Rosson. It has alone become very popular.

The entertainment last night was under the direction of Miss Sman Pleasager Portack. A report of the proceedings of the recent meeting of National Kindorgaries instructors, bold in Chicago, was read, enter which Prof. Extension, of Philadelphia, gave an entertaining exhibition of the method of musical instruction by obors. He used a chas of twenty-seven ors. He used a class of twenty-se

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condition of Mrs. Lyman Gage, with of Secretary Gage of the Treasur

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FALK'S APPEAL REFUSED.

The United States Supreme Court

Sustains Judge Cole. The Supreme Court of the J'nited States esterday affirmed the judgment of the f Maxilimitian W. Falk, who was con leted of violation of the Edmunds act in annary, 1896, and was sentenced to imsomment in the penilentiary for a pe

During his trial in Criminal Court No I Falk created a sensation by jumping his buil the night of the first day of the proceedings. The testimony was very strong against him and he showed a great deal of uncasiness during the day. morning following Charles Bencheim, counsel, stated that an hour before court convened he received a note from Falk stating that he would not appear that day for trial. Justice Cole, who was the bench, ordered the trial to be pro-eded with and Mr. Bendheim asked the emission of the court to withdraw as was granted and the taking of testimony continued. The case was submitted to the jury and a verifict of guilty was returned gainst the absent defendant.

Some days afterward Falk's wife em oved other counsel and a motion for a new trial and arrest of judgment was steel, on the ground that Falk had been onvicted in his absence. The motion was verruled by Justice Cole and an append was taken to the Court of Appeals for the District. After argument by District Attorney Anderson and Assistant District Attorney Gould for the Government and Messrs. Padgett & Porrest for the defendant the Court of Appeals affirmed the olument of the trial court.

An appeal was then taken to the Supreme Court of the United States, raising the question of the jurisdiction of the the lower court to send up a transcript of the record in the case. This petition

COMPLAINT AGAINST HARRIES. Street Railway Men Report to the Central Labor Union.

Notwithstanding the statement of George B. Harries, Vice President of the Washington Traction and Electric Com pasty, that the employes who are affiliated with organized labor are not discrimi-nated against, the delegates from the Amalgamated Association of Street Rall-way Men of America reported, at a meetempany was losing heavily and I ing of the Central Labor Union hast night, that their fellow-workmen are suserim insted against by the company.

ago and the secretary was instructed to communicate with Mr. Harries on the subject, setting forth the complaints made marked a number of cameled tickets, by the representatives of the Street Rail-which were then sent downstairs to be way Men's Union. On April I a reply to which were then sent downstairs to is destroyed with a large batch. The market tickets were so arranged that they would not readily take fire because placed in the centre of a batch of tickets.

Several days afterward some of the tracked tickets, already canceled, were again turned in at the offices of the company, showing that the suspicious of the officials and detectives were correct. A confictals and detectives were correct. A confictal was then sweet out to appear the present month as previously.

officials and detectives were correct. A warrant was then sworn out for the arrest of codar.

At the station has night Mr. Harries and Superintendent Lee, of the reality of the station that has been discharged from the employment of the Mr. Harries and Superintendent Lee, of the reality of their members have been discharged from the employment of the Washington Traction and Electric Company, were under examination for hours. The reality of their members have been discharged from the employment of the Washington Traction and Electric Company.

The annot speak of the matter now. We saw attill investigating the case, and other arrests may follow. The lass to the company has been very heavy.

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THE CAMERA CLUB'S SHOW. opening of the Annual Exhibition of Amnteur Photographs.

To a large gathering of Washington art vers last turbt at the Hemicycle of the Compount Art Gallery, the Capital Camera exhibit. The club shows about 215 platures, in all of which the quality of et is exceedingly high. Compared with exidentions of provious years, the present aton, is said to be a great improvement.

AN ATTEMPTED BURGLARY. Thieves Enter a House Through a Second Story Window.

Mrs. J. D. Delkinson, of 260 L. Street I the Second precinct, about 8 o'clock last night that her house had been en-tered by thieves. She stated that she had absent from her home for a short and upon her return heard a noise The Van Horne Syndicate's Franwhile ascending the stairs as though some erson was cintuing across the floor. Has-ulug up shars Mrs. Delkman says she ound some money lying about the floor, drawer, where it had been placed by her florne syndicate. It is held that the prop-

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NOT HELD AS A DESERTER

Russia's Claim Against Alexandroff Not Sustained.

A Decision of International Importnnce by the Supreme Court-Two Opinions on State Quarantine Cases-Carter's Application Denied

A case of international importance camup in the Supreme Court yesterday on an oplication for a writ of certiorari to bring before it the judgment of the Circuit Court of Appeals, affirming the de-cision of the United States Circuit Court for the eastern district of Pennsylvania in granting a writ of habens corpus, dis-charging Leo Alexandroff, who was arrested as a deserter from the Russian croiner Variag, recently built at Philadelphia. The case involves the construction of the treaty between the United States and Russia and the question of jurisdic on of consular courts.

Alexandroff, as assistant physician, was part of the crew brought to the United States to man the cruiser. He deserted last April, was arrested, and sent to the Philadelphia County prison, on a warrant issued on the application of the Russian Consul there. He was subsequently discharged on a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that the Variag was not then a Russian ship of war, and that Alexandroff was not at the time of his desertion a member of her crew. On appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals the judgment was sustained, afthough all three judges held different views on the matter

In addition to the question above noted the Court, the contention being that the Supreme Court to hear the case for the purpose of determining whether good fulfill and international amity, aside from dismissed by the Supreme Court of the all treaty stipulations, do not require the alled States and then the case was surrender of Alexandroff as a deserter. United States and then the case was surrender of Alexandroff as a deserter, again taken up on a petition asking that Solicitor General Richards gave notice writ of certificari be issued compelling of the intention of the Government to file a brief in reply.

Two cases involving the constitution

was also denied.

At the time Falk was indicted by the grand jury of the District he conducted a confectionary business on Eleventh ment of the Supreme Court of Texas in Street, between E and F northwest. He favor of the St. Louis and Southwestern nave bond for his appearance for trial. Railroad Company, the plaintiff contend-but immediately left this jurisdiction and log the Texas quarantine laws were unwent to New York. He was brought back constitutional as being an infringement of for trial and, as stated, on the second day the freedem of commerce between the of the proceedings failed to appear and States. The trial court and the Supreme his bond was forfeited.

The gave a new bond for his appearance of await the result of his appearance of await the result of his appear to the regulations and the Supreme Court and was released. It is stated safe Justice McKenna, was to what exthat he is now in Philadelphia, where he is carrying on a confectionery business, go without conflicting with commerce bego without conflicting with commerce between the States.

The court was of the optaion that the Texas quarantine regulations did not go beyond the point where it would interfore unjustly with that commerce. Jus-tices White, Harlau, and Brown dissented. They did not think the railroad was jus-tified in setting up quarantine regulations as a defence of their failure to meet their obligations as a common carrier. Then, show there was any infectious disease in the State of Louisiana, from whence the cattle were shipped, the regulations stating that anthrax was "liable to break out" in that State.

In Cuba, said Justice Brown, yellow fever was "liable to break out" at any time, especially in the summer months, and if the fact that a contagious discusse and if the fact that a contagious disease was liable to break out in a certain locality were sufficient to justify a quarantine against such locality, then it was possible that every port of the United States might quarantine against Cuban or other West Indian ports. The Texas regulations were too broad, and were not justified by the statutes.

The other quarantine case was the appeal of R. S. Whison from the judgment of the Supreme Court of Idaho uphobling the quarantine regulations of that State against sheep. This judgment was also affirmed.

A case involving the question as to the

affirmed.

A case involving the question as to the impairment of the obligation of a contract by State legislation was that of H. L. Besiford and wife, of Memphis, Tenn., against the Eastern Building and Loan Association of Syracuse. N. Y. Besiford was a member of the association and berrowed money from it and when he defaulted in payment of the notes given set up the plea that the association had not compiled with the act of the Tonnesses Legislature requiring such outside associations doing business in the State to deposit bond. The court below held that the obligation of Besiford's contract with the association was not impaired by its failure to comply with the act of the Tennessee Legislature and judgment in favor of the association was not impaired by its failure to comply with the act of the Tennessee Legislature and judgment in favor of the association was affirmed.

The court denied the application of Oberlin M Carter for a writ of habeas corpus to release him from the Fort Leavenworth pendentiary pending a hearing of his appeal from the sentence of five years imprisonment imposed by court-martist. No notice was taken of the application of Carter's counsel to strike from the record as 'Irrelevant and scandalous' the brief of Solicitor General Richards in opposition to the application for a writ of hubeus curpus.

The application of the American Sugar Reliancy Company for a writ of mandamus to review the decision of the Board of General Customs Appraisers and the regulations established by the Trensury Department in regard to polariscopic cassilication of sugar was also denied. A case involving the question as to the

damus to review the decision of the Board of the interesting high. Compared with exhibitions of previous years, the present show is said to be a greed inspreament. The photographers seem to have been able to thanseend, is a rather unusual degree the penetalic accepted limitations of their art and have, in accept all cases, disorced themselves from the purely mechanism and merely topographical. The dioday, notwithstanding that it is in monochrome, reaching only once or twice into cotor fields, other than purely did the interest of the pictures in its torce and shadings to be generally interesting. A survey of the pictures have been fingered with motives and appreciations really and deeply artistic, whatever may have been fine success in attaining their code.

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of the court from next Monday mani May 12, and that on May 27 the court would adjourn until October.

CONSTRUCTION TO PROCEED.

chise in Cuba Declared Valid,

It was stated at the War Departmen yesterday that this Government will not take any steps to prevent the construc-tion of a railroad across Cuba by the Van drawer, where it had been placed by her bushami. A jimmy or some other sharp instrument had been used to open the borong drawers.

Bicycle Policemen LeGrath and Van Plora were immediately desputched to the Lorisman residence by Sergeant Durall and made a thorough examination of the data with the right to built through them rests with the municipalities it is said that the right to built through them rests with the municipalities.

FALSE PRETENCE CHARGED. LITTLE DANGER OF A FLOOD The Rev. Robert B. Robinson Ac-

The Water Receding at AH Points wanted in Boston, Mass., on charges of emberglement and false pretences, who Along the Potomac.

> Gradual Fall Reported at Mid. night-Conditionsat Harper's Ferry Are Improving-Water in the Cellars of Commission Merchants.

All danger that the Potomac River will day the alarming reports and rumors which circulated about the city to the effect that a considerable rise of the waters could be looked for, caused great rehension. Late last night it was an-need at the Weather Bureau that since E o'clock noop the water of the Potomac had gone down one foot: Teday the by-laws of the organizations interested. According to the version of the transaction given by Robinson, the funds it is expected the water at this point The situation was greatly exaggerated

involved in the controversy were paid over to the Grand Potentate of the Shrine; John in some directions yesterday. It was stated that the stage of the river at Harago, in May, 1898, Robinson said he was commissioned by Grand Potentate Jones per's Ferry was 19.5 feet, which was a to organize certain temples of the order in various sections of the country. Sevceeding morning. It was also stated that this would mean a very consilterable rise eral such temples were established in Boston, and Robinson says he then came to in the river at Washington. 'The Weather Bureau sent out a bulletin concerning the state of affairs, and the occupants of son Temple was started here, and others, according to the prisoner. wharves between Long Bridge and the Arsenal were notified of the possible dan-While acting here Robinson says that he came in conflict at various times with

It was not, however, generally thought that the river would rise high enough to do any dumage to property along the river front, and few of those who have higher mak than Robinson. At stated times, it appears, certain sums of money interests on the wharves took trouble to nove their possessions.

The only serious trouble which has been

experienced was in the filling up of the sewers to such an extent that the cellars hands of Robinson. These funds went through the regular channels, according to the constitution of the Mystle Shrine, of buildings in the lower part of the city were parity filled with water. This was Robinson claims, and were finally sent by him to Grand Potentate Jones, at true of a number of stores in the vicinity of the Centre Market. Several fruit amission houses on the north side of Robinson says, he was approached by Pulles, who appears to be second in authority of the Shrine, and asked to turn over certain money, together with an accounting of all funds. Because he confidence Avenue had from six to eight water continued to rise steadily all day. At several places where large quantities of perbhable provisions are stored in cel-lars, hourly bulleting regarding the state of the river at Harper's Ferry were rehad disposed of the funds and because he

of the river at Harper's Ferry were received.

All during the day, however, the opinion expressed by old river men was that the flood would not attain dangerous proportions. For a number of days past the river has been considerably higher than usual and the current annaually swift. It was, however, only about three feet higher than the normal stage. In the narrow channel opposite Georgetown the current was especially strong. The roar of the water as it swept under the arches of Ameduct Bridge could be heard for a considerable distance. Large quantities of driftwood were carried on the stroam, showing that further up the river had overflown its banks.

Enquiry at the general offices of the Chesapeake and Ohlo Canal Company dicited the information that the canal was in good condition throughout its entire course, despite the high water. The officials did not sufficipate any trouble on account of the flood. As soon as the Weather Hursais sent out its builetin stating that there might be a dangerous rise during the disy Harbornmister Sutton motified all the occupants of the wharves, but few of them took any head of the the only one entitled to receive such money, the prisoner refused to have any-thing to do with Pulies.

It is said that Pulies became angry at this, and Robinson claims that the former made an attempt to have him indicted in this city. It appears that me charges were brought against Robinson, however, but an indiction or a refurned in Ros-but an indiction of the Ros-

this city. It appears that no charges were brought against Robinson, however, but an indictment was returned in Boston several weeks ago. Robinson chains Pules went to Boston and is behind the charges against him, which have resulted in a requisition being sent here, asking the agrest and surrender of the accused. The requisition reached here yesterday and Detectives Brown and Lacy were sent out from headquarters to afrest Robinson. They found him at work. Word was sent to Boston and an officer from the Hub is expected tonight.

Another phase of the difficulty, according to an attorney named, appears to be that Robinson, after becoming engaged in a controversy with Pulles, withdrew from an heoriporated faction of the Mystic Shrine here said to be headed by Pulles and interested himself with a faction of the order of which one Robert H. Terrell is said to be a leading member and which Patterson says is not an incorporated body.

Robinson says he is a paster of a Baptist Church at Boston, Mass. About six months ago, because of his health and ified all the occupants of the wharves, out few of them took any heed of the arning. The wharves would not be materiall

The wharves would not be materially damaged, it is said, even if the water did rise to a much higher stage than it has in case it passed the danger line the flats on the side of the river opposite Georgetown would be the first to suffer, leasured as the land there is lower than that in Washington. It is expected that the water will recede sufficiently today and the sewers in the lower portions of the city will resume their normal state.

THE FLOOD SUBSIDING.

Special Bulletin Issued by the Weather Bureau.

Bureau, last night issued the following special bulletin on the flood situation;
"At 6 p. m. the Ohio River at Pittsburg narked 21.5 feet on the gauge, 9.5 foot be-ow the danger line, and a fall of 1.5 feet since Su m. The Allegheny was rising dowly, but not sufficiently to check the full in the Ohio, which should continue to fall unless another heavy rain occurs during the next few days, an event not Between the two places the or is still rising at the rate of 6.2 foot. n hour, and the rise will probably con-tinue during Tuesday. There is no occa-ion for serious alarm at Cheinnati, but reparations have been made for a crest

pilance. In the discussion which preceded the adoption of the resolution, manicipal ownership of the electric lines of the city was generally advocated.

A report of the committee on schools and schoolhouses was made and the attention of the association was drawn to the proposad crection of another colored schoolhouses near Eckington. The association directed the committee to ascertain the centre of the colored population with a view of his ting the proposed school building located convenient to the children. The association is not opposed to the establishment of colored schools in the totality, it was stated. At Madison, Ind., the stage was 38.1 feet and at Louisville D.5 feet, a rise at the latter place since 8 a. m. of 3.1 feet, and 8.5 feet below the danger line. The Konnucky River is also very high and the danger line of 28 feet will probably be reached at Louisville on Wednesday morning, with an expected crest of about 20 feet a short time later. At fivansylle the stage at 7 p. m. was 2.7 feet, a rise of 2.4 feet since 8 a. m., and 7.5 feet below the danger line. The danger line will probably be reached during the paxt two the establishment of colored achools in the locality, it was stated. The imality of the District Commis-sioners to complete the school for white children at Lincoin Avenue above R Street in time for the fail school term was next under discussion. The fact was request out that at present eight of the schools in this section of the city have niff-day closes, and that the facilities for the white children are entirely hadequate. The acests of the commanity for public parks were discussed, and the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That the Parking Commission he requested to include in the proposed danger line. The danger line was protably be reached during the last two or three days, and on the lower Tennessee it will also be passed during this time. At Harper's Ferry the stage as on. The was 18 h, a fail of 1 foot since ason. The Potomac at Washington will therefore fall slowly during Tuesday. "Chief U. S. Weather Bureau."

AN UNKNOWN NEGRO KILLED. The Body Found Beside the Railroad Tracks at Scabrook, Md.

"Resolved, That the Parking Commission be requested to include in the proposed system of parks for this city some of the vacuur lands in the vicinity of Eckinaton, norably the natural parks between Third Street, Eckington Place, New York Avenue, and R Street northwast, and also the southern partion of the Parterson estate adjoining Kentall Green.

The Executive Committee and the Committee on Parks and Parking were directed to lay the resolution before the Commission. The mangled tody of an unknown colred mun, supposed to have been a tramp Pennsylvania Railroad at Scabrook, Md. Sunday night. The right side of the skull was crushed and there were numerous ther injuries of a minor character. The reight train, shortly after the passage express train No. 326, which left Wash grow at 7:45 o'clock, and it is believed hat he was struck and killed by the The remains were placed in a sec on tool house over night, and an inques was held yesterday, 'Squire Ross acting

was near reserving. Squire ross acting as coronier.

The spot where the body was found is at the end of the three-track section. The freight train stopped at this point to permit the correct no pass, it is thought that the coincid man alighted from the freight and stepped upon the other track, and was struck by the express train.

The corpse is that of a man about five test nine inches in height, twenty-eight years old, copper color and blue eyes. He was dressed in a blue shirt, brown contains, any shoes, and ich hat. It is believed that if was a train

GORDON A CANDIDATE. The President May Name Him as As.

Assistant District Attorns President has appointed United State District Attorney in place of Thomas H. Anderson, elevated to the bench. Mr. forden has the endersement of a large is probable that no other change will a made in the District Attorney's office. General Anderson and Mr. Gould called you the President yesterday and excessed to him their thanks and appreciation of the honors conferred upon them, coursel Anderson will tender his resignation as District Attorney to take effect in May 1, when Mr. Gould will succeed in.



FOREIGN MAILS.

Only One Pair to Each Customer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., POSTOFFICE NOTICE. they time. FOREIGN MAILS are prevariled to the parts of suiting daily, and the schedule of closeings is arranged on the presumption of their authorroyale overland transit. For the week ensing April 27, 1901, the last connecting closes will be made from the collection of their sections of the sections.

Trans-Atlantic Mails.

Trans-Atlantic Medis,
TUESDAY—(b) At 7:15 p. m. for HELAND, per a. s. Oreanic, from New York, via Queenstown, Mail for other parts of Europe must be directed "Per a. s. Oreanic."

(b) At 7:15 p. m. for GERMANY, per s. s. Lahn, from New York, via Southampton and Bremen, Mail for other parts of EUROPE most be directed "Per s. s. Lahn."

(b) At 7:15 p. m. for EUROPE, per s. s. St. Louis, frim, New York, via Southampton, Mail for GERMANY must be directed "Per s. s. St. Louis, frim, New York, via Southampton, Mail for GERMANY must be directed "Per s. s. St. Louis, frim, New York, via Southampton, Mail for GERMANY must be directed "Per s. s. St. Louis, frim, New York, via Southampton, Mail for GERMANY must be directed "Per s. s. St. Louis, frim, New York, via Southampton, Mail for GERMANY must be directed "Per s. s. St. Louis, frim, New York, via Southampton, Mail for GERMANY must be directed "Per s. s. St. Louis, frim, New York, via Southampton, Mail for GERMANY must be directed "Per s. s. St. Louis, frim, New York, via Southampton, Mail for GERMANY must be directed "Per s. s. St. Louis, frim, New York, via Southampton, Mail for GERMANY must be directed "Per s. s. St. Louis, frim, New York, via Southampton, Mail for GERMANY must be directed "Per s. s. St. Louis, frim, New York, via Southampton, Mail for GERMANY must be directed "Per s. s. St. Louis, frim, New York, via Southampton, New York, via Southampton

de BUROPE must be directed "For a a Last assequent."

(c) At 12:05 p. m. for NETHERLANDS direct, per a a Stantendam, from New York, Mail must be directed. "For a a Stantendam, from New York, via Queenstown.

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(c) At 11:05 p. m. for SCOTLAND direct, per a a Algebraic, from New York, Mail most be directed. "Per a a Anelioria."

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Mails for South and Central America, West Indies, Etc.

TUESDAY—(6) At 12:90 m. for JAMAICA, per s. s. Admiral Dessey, from Buston.

(c) At 11:05 p. in. for JAMAICA, per s. s. Crania, from Philadelphias.

(c) At 11:05 p. m. for JAMAICA and HAITI, per s. s. Belvernon, from New York.

(c) At 11:05 p. m. for CAMPECHE, CHIAPAS, TABASSO, and VICATAN, per s. s. Seguranca, from New York, via Progresso. Mail for other parts of MEXICO must be directed "Per s. s. Seguranca." Ver a. a. Antilia." WEDNESDAY-(ii) At 10:30 a. m. for NASSAU, N. P. per stemmer from Misent, Fig. (c) At 9:15 p. m. for BERMEDA, per s. a. Prestoria, from Now York.

(c) At 11:56 p. m. for MACEO and SANIOS, per s. s. Bigues, from Now York. Mail for other parts of BRAZIL most be directed "Fer s.

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(c) At 11.76 p. m. for ST. KETTS and DEMERARA, per a a. Ulter, from New York.

(c) At 11.05 p. m. for ST. THOMAS, ST. CROIX, LEEWARD and WINDWARD ISLANDS and DEMERARA, per a a. Koraima, from New York. Mult for GRENADA and TRINIDAD must be directed. "For a a. Rozaima."

(c) At 11.05 p. m. for NASSAU, N. P., and the PROVINCE OF SANTIAGO, CUBA, per a a. Sarstona, from New York. In the matter of racid transit nearly every member of the association had some personnal complaint to votce. After considerable discussion a resolution was adopted conveying the demand of the association for better service and threaten fing to request Congress to place the ar-

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